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A CHANCE FOR PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Washingtonians who are alive to the progressive spirit of the hour will welcome the growing enthusiasm for the public welcome to ex-Governor Alexander R. Shepherd. In a comparatively short time Mr. Shepherd will return to the Capital to remain here.

Those who are familiar with local history know what Mr. Shepherd did for Washington. They know that, ignoring the storm of petty protests, the reverberating billingsgate, the chorus of utilitarian voices, he plunged bobily ahead in his scheme for the reciamation of the city where the best that is American must always be represented.

No doubt Mr. Shepherd counted upon a quiet return to the municipality for which he did so much in the trying times when it cost so much personal courage to do it. He probably does not expect any special tribute to the actual heroism which he exhibited in carrying out the plans that saved Washington from being an unattractive mudhole.

There is all the more reason that he should be enthusiastically welcomed. It is to be hoped that the citizens of the Capital will take held of the plan and make it one that will not only compensate Mr. Shepherd, but reflect great credit upon the intelligence and appreciation of the people.

MR. WHEELER'S PERSISTENCE.

Having managed to get into the calcium glare of publicity by his antiforeign speech of several days ago, Representative Wheeler apparently intends to remain there and continue the performance as long as He not only reiterates his diatribe against the entertainment of Prince Henry, but amplifies his remarks and asserts that a large part of the American people are in sympathy with his position.

Several times the opinion has been expressed in these columns that this is not a question involving our fidelity to American institutions. By receiving the Kaiser's brother and showing him the courtesies in keeping with the spirit of twentieth century civilization we are not abandoning the teachings of the forefathers or forgetting the traditions of our republican

Perhaps Mr. Wheeler would have us meet the ocean liner with a warslilp and insist upon Prince Henry being refused admission to the country. However, we think it very unlikely that any serious objection will be made to his landing on American soil, and we continue to believe that wherever he may go in this land of the free and land of the courteous he will he shown the attention that he deserves,

The amity of nations will not be promoted by such speeches as Mr. Wheeler has seen fit to deliver on the floor of the House of Representa-

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Washington People.

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Detroit Free Press-If the Senate approve the action of the House there must prince "will cross the Atlantic in the of the association has been done has be no more yellow olco, unless a constiraised. But the rights of yellow butter, the card tables. and yellow statesmanship remain intact. A Starter for Colonel Watterson.

Abdul Hamid's Privilege.

Milwaukee Sentinel-It is of less interest that an Oshkosh girl has seen the Kentucky Legislature would mark in au-Sultan than that the Soltan has had the privilege of Sensiting the Oshkosh wirt.

Beyond Rope of Resurrection.

Rechester Pani Espress-The Introduc tion of paper stockings and socks is to 4 be the next lothing reform, so we are in-fermed by a heldomathal devoted to haber-dashery. But even this revolution in foot-for a six weeks' trip. went will not be enough to cause a recrudescence of the Populist party.

Two of a hind.

Indianapolis News, According to Governor Taft, the Fllipino soldiers can be trusted but Filipino officers cannot. Butare they not cut out of the same cloth?

A Restraining Influence.

Baltimore American-Fighting Bob had Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is stopping with her sister, Mrs. his son put on the reception committee for Prince Henry. We trust that the Walter, 2526 R Street northwest. presence of the young man will cause his | father to refrain from using that pictarther to refrain from using that partitions are the same times lends are strictly. N. Y. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Flint. Miss Revnoits in a furifiness to his vicinity when things go delegate from the Catherine Schoyler wreng. in section here.

Susan R. Anthony's Work.

Cleveland Leader-It is not necessary to agree with all of Miss Anthony's views nor to work with her followers in their Detserive Schemm Baur is again on effort to gain the suffrage in order to daily at Police Hendquerters, although he recognize the great value of her labors in quickening and broadening man's some of fastice and women's realization of the graopportunities of life. In many ways the venerable lady who has been the target . of uncounted jests and flings has made her fine natural abilities felt on the side of fairness and common justice.

Smalley and "The Thunderer,"

Now York Journal-Mr. Smalley is a asselt: personally and professionally. He be neither American nor English, and he has succeeded in placing the 'London "Times" in the position of a shapderer of the nurdered President. The American people can stand a good deal, but the Times" has suce too far. Squire Smalley In not unly a fool, but a victors foot

Secretary Shaw's Courage.

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BUSINESS MEN ENDORSE THE SHEPHERD WELCOME PLAN.

Our beautiful city owes a lasting debt of gratitude to Alexander R. Shepherd, and the greeting given him on his reurate with the mestimable value of his services in upbuilding, improving, and beautifying be Nation's Capital,

By Mr. BARRY BULKLEY, Secretary of the Business Men's Association.

I am in hearty accord with the suggestion of Mr. George W. Driver that immediate steps be taken to properly welcome ex-Governor A. R. Shepherd on his return to the city, and with the editerials in The Times inviting so foreibly our citizens to the singular desirability of uniting in a welcome to "the man who lifted Washington out of the mud."

Although the members of the Business Men's Association are largely engaged in raising funds for the adequate entertainment of the Grand Army of the Republic, they are keenly alive to all matters of public interest, and the board of directors of the association will promptly take such action as will give emphatic approval to the plan of extending ex Governor Shepherd a royal wel-

Individually, I know of nothing that can more appropriately invite the attention of the residents of Washington.

Our beautiful city owes a lasting debt of gratitude to Alexander R. Shepherd, and the greeting given him on his return should be commensurate with the inestimable value of his services in upbuilding, improving, and beautifying the Nation's Capital.

THE IMPRESSIONS OF A NON-COMBATANT

An Interesting Opinion on the Woman Suffrage Convention.

National Woman Suffrage Association, their fingers, Mrs. Catt, who is executive terial aid of any nature during the Revo-There is nothing like it in the world, ability personified; Mrs. Blankenburg, lutionary struggle. Such descent must be There is only one Susan B. Anthony, and | who intends to prove to the reform clubs fight. In all the other conventions where work they want to do; Miss Hay, with all as proof, although in many instances it this matter has been subject for legisla- the railroad systems of the country tion it has either grown up naturally pigeonholed in that brain of hers, and without any tues or been an offshoot of a dozen others from Ohio, New York, the American movement.

which is absolutely not on a social hasts. and up to date. It is on the ground for business. The purely for their executive ability, withut respect to their money or their ossessed of both. This causes the conrentions to be singularly business-like s entangled in any social threads except bese of natural affinity.

This has come about in the most natural way in the world. The suffrage fight s and always has been a fight against mighty odds. There has been no time or thought to spare for nonessentials. The fire of ridicule under which all the work most democratic manner possible." Then made its members particularly careful a point that the white women of America perhaps the most practical of allparagraphers scribbling.

The personnel of the convention is just Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune - The change. The new woman is coming to defeat of the local option bill by the is working not for a principle, but for results. The old guard of the suffrage Orleans

nary which Washington has seen which the old individual mass-meeting style. practically only one suffrage that they need the women's vote for the California, Massachusetts, Louisiana, The Weman Suffrage Association is in Kansas-all over the country-are weldclass by itself in another respect. It ing the association into a machine withabout the only woman's organization out any rust or spare wheels, well offed,

This was impossible in the old days. omen in it come from half a dozen dif- The power of an idea was the only thing ferent classes of society and are chosen that could have waked up an interest and held the suffragists together. The practical reasons for hanging on to the idea grandfathers, though most of them are were nil. So were the practical results. It took faith and zeal and a lot of other things to be a believer in woman sufand straightforward in behavior. Nobody frage then. Now it only takes executive ability and vim and a general interest in nublic matters.

With this shifting to the material phase of the question has come a cautious, but actual movement away from the race question. The modern suffragist is letting all that severely alone. Half a dozen speakers in the recent convention have made it

their watchword organization. They form, and an educational suffrage test

Work of the Daughters of the Revolution.

By Mrs. DONALD McLEAN.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a patriotic society, organized ten years ago, and now represented in every State of the Union. From a membership of 300 it has reached that of 30,000. It is composed of women who are lineally descended from Revolutionary patriots-If there is one convention among the realize that there is no doing anything in that is, those who rendered services on sea or land for the achievement of our may be called unique it is that of the They are systematized down to the ends of national independence or who gave "maestablished by reference to historical records-family tradition is not accepted

> The aim of the organization's work is to establish the principles of pure patriotism. It remembers the heroic dead and serves the patriot living. Monuments are reared and tablets affixed in memory of great men and great deeds which might otherwise fade into oblivion | XIV in the hurried present. Historic sites are secured and associations thus perpetu-Important as is this reverence for the

educational work on the lines laid down by Washington himself (the encouragement of which lines of work is mentioned in the constitution of the society) is one dresses on patriotic themes are made to precious books of patriotic lore which who run may read!-presented to the schools; medals awarded for essays on American history, and- French Ambassador a Dinner Host.

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DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SOCIETY

Senor Antonio del Viso, Secretary of the Argentine Republic Legation, Gives a Costume Supper at Rauscher's.

French Ambassador a Dinner Host Again Last Night-Miss Minnie Wall Married to Mr. Insall Reed, of St. Louis-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warner Entertain at Dinner-Dinner to Siamese Minister.

Costume Supper at Rauscher's.

lar young diplomats at the Capital, has been making a short visit to New York, but returned to Washington at 8 o'clock St. Louis, after March I. last night. The guests arrived at 11

ties and the lights glowed under red shades. Music was rendered by the Marine Band.

black and gold, acted as chaperon. The guests included the Italian Ambasador and Signera Mayor, Mr. and Mme. con Callenberg, the Honorable Audrey Pauncefore, the Countess Marguerite Cassini, Miss Daisy Leiter, the Misses Warder, Miss Alice Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Crackanthorpe, Miss Glover, Miss Thora Strong. Miss MacVeagh, Baron Gevers, Mr. Rogestvensky, and Mr. Zelanoy, of the Russian Embassy; Signor Carlgnani, of the Italian Embassy; Signor Riano, of the Spanish Embassy, and the young secretarys of the German and French Embas-

Mme. von Callenberg, in black with a white French wig, represented the period of de Pompadour: Miss Strong being also in a charming costume of the same era. The Countess Cassini and Miss Glover were dainty illustrations of the days of 1830, or crinoline age, while each of the Misses Warder elected to impersonate Carmen; one in black and red, and the other in gold and blue. Miss Alice Ward, as the "Russian Eagle," in black a guide toward ascertaining actual and rellow, were black wings in her hair. and carried a staff tipped with the national emblems of the land of the Czar. Mme. de Margerie was a lovely Plerette, and Mrs. Crackanthorpe made a

graceful Spanish dancer. Miss Daisy Leiter was costumed as a femme de chambre of the reign of Louis | ter. D. A. R., of which she is a member

After supper the party danced in the

Want Entertainment Repented.

Mrs. Barney has been besieged with repast, it is not more so than the instillaquests to repeat the entertainment given tion of patriotism in the present, and at Chase's Monday evening, and the society people of Baltimore desire to have a night's performance in that city, also, Nothing has been decided yet, however, of its primary objects. For instance, ad. as it will take some little time to ascertain the wishes of the performers in the pupils of the public schools; flags-those matter. As over \$3,000 was added to the treasury, the entertainment proves to have been a financial as well as social

be no more yellow elco, unless a contimost democratic manner possible. Then made its members particularly careful
are not allowed to vote, while the negreone great chapter of the organization dinner host has night, when his guests men are. It is a presty strong argument has provided for years for the free tui- were the Italian Amhassador and Signora to urge in the South-that if the white tion in Barnard College of an American Mayor. Baron d'Estournelles, the Councilor The personnel of the convention is just women are given suffrage they will new girl whose special study shall be Amer- of the Embassy and Muse. De Margerie, trains the effect of the negro vote in scan history. When one student gradu- Colonel and Mrs. Kitson, Mrs. Townsend, the front in good carnest and by this is the past—and the probability is that it after another takes her place; and so the Mrs. Van Renesciaer Cruzer, Miss Wetmeant the woman who does thing who will come out in the next convention par- scholarship is awarded in perpetuity more, Miss Nannie Leiter, Miss Patten, ticularly as that is to be held in New Thus American girlhood is assived by Miss Faulding, Miss Herstmann, Baron Softs. The old guard of the suffrage Oriesus.

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American womanheed: a young woman is Gevers, the Minister from the Nethernity in the nivem free access to the fount of learning lands; Mr. Chartrand. Count de Montmovement made up of idealists, ninved.

A costume supper at Rauscher's was The marriage of Miss Minnie Wall to Senor Antonio del Viso's contribution to Mr. Insall Reed, of St. Louis, took place society last night. The host, who is the yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Secretary of the Legation of the Argen- Mrs. Alonzo Tweedale, 1119 Harvard tine Republic, and one of the most popu- Street, Columbia Heights. After the wed-

La Boheme Party.

The forty guests were seated at four Mrs. Allyn K. Capron, jr., entertained tables. The flowers were American Beau- last night at her residence on Wallach Place a number of invited guests at a la boheme party. The affair, by reason of its originality and many entertaining fea-Mrs. Townsend, in a superb toilette of | tures, was highly enjoyed by the guests, as well as the contributors to la bolieme The guests were Miss Helen Drake, Mrs. Helen Hause Bisbee, Miss Carrie Stegg, Miss Julia Dickinson, Miss Anna Terrell, Lieutenant Gasset, U. S. A.; Mr. A. E. Colburn, Mr. Dorulph, Edward Pad-pez. The formation of a La Boheme Club was informally discussed and may per haps be carried out.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warner's Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warner entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening. their guests being Prof. and Mrs. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Cridler, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Noyes, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Richardson Mrs. Willis L. Moore, Representative Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fos

Engagement of Wiss Sloan.

The engagement is announced of Mr. George D. F. Robinson, of this city, to Miss Elizabeth Bath Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sloan, of 224 West

Visiting in the Social World. Miss-Susan B. Anthony is visiting Mrs. A. L. Barber, at Belmont, her residence on Columbia Heights.

Miss Camack, of Baltimore, is here to attend the Continental Congress as the representative of the Atlanta (Ga.) Chap-Miss Katherine Lurman and Miss Frances Lurman, of Baltimore, have been

visiting Mrs. John R. McLean. The Austrian Minister and Baroness Hengelmuller left yesterday for a brief visit to New York The Italian Ambassador and Signora Mayor are at the Grafton until they take possession of their new home, 1400 New

Hampshire Avenue. Mr. J. Warren Nash and the Misses Nash, of New York, are at the Arlington, for a stay of some weeks.

Miss Thora Strong, the debutante niece of Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, who has been spending the winter in Washington, is about to leave for her home in Eric.

Dinner to Siamese Minister.

Mr. John Barrett, former Minister to Siam, gave a dinner last night in honor of the new Siamese Minister, Phya Akharaj Varadhara. His guests, in addition to the Minister, were the Mexican Ambassador and Mmc. Aspiroz, Senator Frye, the Nicaraguan Minister, Dr. Corea; the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Merou Senator and Mrs. Cullom, the Assistant Hill: the Third Assistant Secretary of Frank James' Copyrighted Past.

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The dinner was given in the Presidential suite of the New Willard. The menutards were taxilly decorated with the flars of Siam and the United States, done

in colors and crossed.

The Stamese Minister proposed the health of President Rossevelt, and Mr. Barrett that of the King of Siam.

STORY AND CHAT HEARD IN THE LOBBIES OF WASHINGTON HOTELS

tion," said State Senator George L. Mor-"In this abridgement of the suffrage, the "It seems to me," said Gen. Thomas

whole State, including the negro popu- L. Rosser, of Virginia, last night at the lation, is a distinct gainer. Intelligence Raleigh, "that our constitutional convenwill always dominate ignorance, but un- tion is far from covering itself with der dur amended suffrage laws this end that used to be often accomplished by violent means will now be reached it has but light to show for its labors. It through an orderly and lawful process. We had grown tired of the constant resort to rough methods in our elections, and it was desirable to maintain intelligent Anglo-Saxon supremacy in a way that would frage question shows a realization of the spare us the reproach of using force

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James Pendicton Brown, of Brookland, Mr. Ruppert's Generosity.

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